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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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Gone, but not forgotten-the legis

Governor Holcomb still has time to file a few pungent veto messages with the secretary of state.

If Mr. Bailey refrains from writing a book he may yet succeed in becoming the recognized leader of the democracy.

The prompt confirmation of Theodore Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy must have surprised a few of his enemies.

Nothing but an emergency of unprecedented dimensions would justify the reviving of the late legislature by a call for an extra session.

The Kansas legislature seems determined not to let the Nebraska legislature get ahead of it, even on corrup tion and bribery sensations.

Rhode Island elected a republican governor last week by a noteworthy plurality, but no one would learn much about it by reading the Bryanite papers.

The attitude of the federal courts toward the Castiron Pipe trust will tend to lessen the number of castiron cinches at present enjoyed by trusts in general.

It seems to be very poor consolation for St. Louis democrats in their slough of despond over ignominious defeat to know that Chicago democrats came out

on top. J. Sterling Morton may be no longer at the head of the Department of Agriculture, but he will be the patron saint of Arbor day so long as the tree-planting holiday is observed.

The people of the flooded Red river district who insist that they are able to take care of themselves and decline government assistance deserve credit for their courageous self-reliance.

Greater New York will have about however, to mention the number of sahoarse whisper.

product may drive American canned tomatoes out of the Italian market. This unfair competition ought to be stopped even if the United States has to put an embargo on spaghetti to do it.

If the dispatches are to be accepted, the belief is growing in Europe that the concert of powers is a failure. The success or failure of concerts, however, must depend on the audience, especially when the audience has friends in the cast.

Senator Howell might be a good man to extend the glad hand to members of the gambling fraternity, but what kind of a figure would he cut if he tried to welcome delegations of visitors to the city during the Transmississippi Exposi-

Members of the house seem to have grown indignant because the question is propounded in one of the magazines: "Has the senate degenerated?" Can it be that the lower branch of congress lays claim to a monopoly of legislative degeneracy?

When Johnny Thompson heads an uprising of the municipal reform element of the republican party and frantically appeals to all true Americans to follow his lead we always suspect that Winspear is close behind, whispering words of patriotic cheer to Johnny.

Nebraska will have a new anti-trust law on its statute book as the result of the session of the legislature just adjourned. Anti-trust laws, however, cannot be made self-executing. Everything will depend upon the officials whose duty it is to see that the new law is enforced.

WILL THEY ENDORSE HOWELL? You can fool all the people some

times, you can fool some people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time. That truism applies aged to fool all the people some times, and he may continue to fool some people again and again, but his tricky the people this time or any other time. It is a piece of sublime effrontery for

stow upon any one of their fellow citi- solve. zens. True, Howell has been honored and trusted in the past, but what right has any man with the disgraceful record he has made in the legislature to ask an endorsement that would proclaim to all the world, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

To honor Edward E. Howell with the position of mayor would mean to disbonor Omaha and put a premium upon duplicity and disloyalty to the best interests of this community. To endorse Howell would mean to condone the plot by which the majority of our citizens who elected J. H. Evans were disfranchised and robbed of their choice. To honor Edward E. Howell with the responsible position of chief executive of this city and present him as our foremost citizen to the hundreds of thousands of guests whom Omaha will entertain during the Transmississippi Exposition, would not only make every self-respecting citizen bang his head in shame, but would crown the brow of dastardly treachery with the laurels due to loyal devotion. It is altogether too much to expect the

people of Omaha to forget the utterly inexcusable performances of Senator Uriah Heep Howell and his alter ego, Senator Frank Ransom. It will take years of time before our citizens will forget the scandalous conduct of their misrepresentatives in the legislature of 1807. It is simply incredible that men whom this city had entrusted with its most important interests in a critical period of its history should have wilfully and deliberately violated their most sacred pledges and purposely held back he aid which Omaha was hoping and praying for to carry on the work of the exposition so that it will not be available until next fall. It is amazing that any representative of Omaha should enter into a plot to gratify his own ambition at the expense of the city and especially the wage workers who are anxious to find employment in the con-

struction of the exposition buildings. Is a man elected by workingmen to represent workingmen who conspires to deprive them of the only chance of employment that offered itself at this time, worthy of their support for the highest office within the gift of the city? Is a man who to gratify his personal ambition will stoop to all kinds of jugglery and play fast and loose with the vital concerns of his city and state, entitled to an endorsement? If so, The Bee mistakes the temper of this com-

A COMMANDING QUESTION.

munity.

President McKinley did not overstate the importance of the question of restor- democratic leaders who could defend close of his day's work. he said that few subjects so imperatively demand the intelligent consideration of congress. Those who appreciate the commanding importance of this question are taking steps to have it given the attention it merits. During the past week a number of gentlemen interested in the promotion of American shipping were in conference with members of the senate committee on commerce, the purpose being to formulate a plan which would meet with the approval of the various interests. Heretofore in efforts that have been made to obtain legislation on this subject there has not been concert of action and the movement now started looks to devising a measure that will receive support from all the interests. The bill of Senator Elkins, which pro-

vides for discriminating duties and in advocacy of which the author of the measure made a strong speech in the senate last Monday, appears not to be acceptable to those who represent the shipping interest. The objection to it 1,100 churches within its municipal is that its enactment would abrogate exboundaries. It would not sound well, isting commercial treaties and so able an authority as ex-Senator Edmunds loons it will possess in a voice above a has expressed a doubt as to the wisdom of entering upon a plan which would involve such radical changes in commer-Fears are expressed that the Italian cial laws and usages. There are still other reasons for questioning the wisdom of discriminating duties, for while are very different now. There is, however, hardly a possibility of the bill of treaty and which will not invite retalia-

> commerce, no nation can either own or | tant. build ships when, unprotected and un-

eign market price plus the freight.

larging our trade as an adequate mer- annually, chant marine and it is hardly possible tactics will not enable him to fool all that we shall ever attain such suprem- hundred pounds on raw sugar and 54 acy in the commercial world as ought cents a hundred pounds on refined when to be ours until we are independent of exported. They differential of which that Mr. Howell to present himself to the the foreign shipowners. How that incitizens of Omaha and demand at their dependence shall be acquired is a prob- necessary to protect American sugar in- adjournment, which in this instance hands the highest honor they can be lem for the wisest statesmanship to terests. The claim of the German gov-

IGNORANT SLANDERERS OF NEBRASKA. The only palliation for the slauderous story which appears in the current number of McClure's Magazine from the pen | of Octave Thanet and portrays Nebraska as a place unfit for the habitation of man, is that its author writes wholly in ignorance of the state and people she is slandering. While the hardships encountered by the hardy ploneers who have broken in the borderland of cultivation in the western states doubtless afford exciting incidents well adapted for the foundation of works of fiction. the literary production referred to overreaches itself in its exaggerations which to every intelligent mind controvert themselves.

When the characters, after having been located in Nebraska, are made to say that "this isn't a living country" and that "it's not meant to live in." and readers are told how sad it is to ride through miles and miles of farming country" where the "smoke is not coming out of one farmhouse chimney in six," the wantonness of the attack upon the good name and credit of the state is apparent on the very face. When the author goes on to describe the people of Nebraska as living under "laws made to skin the poor man" and tries to stir up sectional strife by asserting that everyone "hates the east," a vigorous rebuke is demanded to such monstrous perver-

sion of the facts. Nebraska may have suffered occasional misfortunes of drouth, but today, when congress is appropriating money for the relief of flood victims in many sees in front of him the encouraging vista of bountiful crops and realizes that he has at his command conditions assuring permanent prosperity to be found in no other state in the union. Nebraska is itself the best answer to the slanderers of Nebraska.

DANIEL W. VOORHEES.

Among democratic leaders of the last quarter of a century the late Daniel W. Voorhees was prominent. He did though in his long congressional career his name was identified more or less conspicuously with the discussion of all Voorhees had oratorical ability of a kind ng the American merchant marine when their party principles with greater vigor and eloquence than Mr. Voorbees. The man Mr. Voorhees was never, we be- be earning his salary. lieve, charged with any course or con duct not strictly honorable and he was respected by those in political opposition to him as a sincere and honest adwho earnestly believed in all he advocated. He did not greatly impress himundoubtedly his memory will be cherwith that of Hendricks and other nota- early in the morning. ble leaders of the party in that state.

GERMANY'S PROTEST. The German government has filed a rights. It seems that the German they brought to bear on the government led it to make a formal protest. There is said to be a veiled threat of retaliation in the note. It indicates a determination on the part of the German government to increase the duties upon that policy did promote the building up such articles coming from the United the Omaha police still continue their of a merchant marine a century ago States, principally of an agricultural widespread depredations among the jueverybody understands that conditions character, as under the favored nation clause now bear lighter duties than are imposed upon similar articles imported Senator Elkius becoming law and some from countries to which this favoring other plan for the restoration of Amer- discrimination does not apply. A Berican shipping will have to be found-a lin dispatch says there can be no doubt plan in harmony with modern condi- whatever that a disregard of the protest tions, which will not contravene any will be followed by an aggressive policy against American merchandise now imported into Germany. The matter is As was said by Mr. Cramp, the cele- said to be regarded by both the State brated shipbuilder, in an address to the department and members of the senate members of the senate committee on committee on finance as highly impor-

It is to be presumed that the possibilencouraged, it is brought in competition with other nations where there is protection and encouragement. This is the existing condition of the subscent and means committee when existing condition of the subscent and means committee when existing condition of the subscent and means committee when that tends to assume the subscent and subscent existing condition of the shipowning they framed the sugar schedule. In a and shipbuilding interests of the United speech in the house of representatives States and "the resulting fact is," said explanatory of the tariff bill, Mr. Hop-Mr. Cramp, "that the enormous revenue | kins, a member of the ways and means represented by the freight and passen- committee, said that provision had been ger tolls on our commerce and travel made in the reciprocity portion of the is constantly drained out of this country bill that only 92 per cent of the sugainto British, German and French pock- duty shall be collected from countries cts, in the order named, but mainly exporting sugar to the United States British, while the vast industrial incre- that enter into reciprocal agreements ment represented by the necessary ship. with this country, "and we believe," he building inures almost wholly to Great said, speaking for the republican mem-Britain." Mr. Cramp expressed the bers of the committee, "that will be a opinion that this drain is the principal sufficient inducement to the German govcause of our existing financial condi-crament to reopen her markets for all tion and this seems plausible when it is of the products of our farms and facstated that the amount of this drain and tories." It is now seen that this was a nually is estimated to be not less than mistaken view, that Germany does not

Germany pays a bounty of 27 cents a offset this bounty and is ernment that It is an infringement of treaty rights may be well-founded, but if we are to give needed protection to our own sugar industry we cannot dispense with the differential duties.

THE FOREST RESERVES. President McKinley very properly deided to take no action in regard to re- least, Ireland no longer swears by the powvoking or modifying the order of his ers. predecessor, setting apart forest reservations embracing over 21,000,000 acres, until congress shall have an opportunity to legislate on the subject. If congress shall authorize the president to act in the matter all doubt as to the legality of such action will be removed. It ap pears from the statement of Secretary Bliss that it is the opinion of the administration that something should be done two, and an unusual harvest of sugar will and with as little delay as possible. He says the reservations work a hardship to the people and that prompt relief should be given them.

The reservations are thirteen in number and are located in South Dakota. Wyoning, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Washington and California. They are covered with timber and important streams take their rise in all of them. The primary purpose in setting apart these tracts is to protect the headwaters of the streams, thus averting both floods original. and drouths, but those who want a modification of President Cleveland's order urge that this protection can be secured without going as far as that order does. There is no question as to the desirability of preserving from destruction the timber on the public lands. but the policy adopted for this purpose southern states, the Nebraska farmer should be practical and work the least possible hardship to the people affected.

Greater New York's charter is not having the smooth sailing that was predicted for it, since several of the mayors of the conglomerated cities in that fashion. If the charter goes through in spite of their opposition opportunity to distribute vindications and reassert confidence in the deposed not distinguish himself as a statesman, officers by electing them to something equally good if not better.

It is said that President McKinley's sigtician exerted a great deal of influence, signs of tremulousness. It must be reracy held him in high esteem. Mr. tremulousness is not a marker to the tremulgusness of the chronic officethat makes popularity with the masses | seeker who is blockading the white and to this in no small degree his suc- house doors. Some one ought to capture cess was due. There have been few the autograph of the officesceker at the

dark chapter in his record was his evidence when the next river and harfriendliness toward the south during the bor appropriation bill is up before con war and the unquestionable fact that he gress. If there is a single piece of pubdid what he could to weaken the union lic work on any of the western rivers cause. This was set forth and put in that has not been injured by the high imperishable form by ex-Senator Ingalls | water and for which additional approin one of the most scathing speeches priations are not absolutely necessary ever heard in congress. As a public the congressman for that district won't

A Chicago paper has been trying to precipitate a dispute over the question. Which is greater-Omaha or Kansas versary—a relentless partisan, but one City? Omaha does not propose to waste valuable time on any such fruitless contention. Suffice it to say that self upon the history of his time, but both are wideawake western cities and that any town that wants to eatch up ished by the democracy of Indiana along | with either of them will have to get up

The clause of the new tariff bill relating to playing eards imposes an import duty of 10 cents per pack and 50 note of protest against the differential per cent ad valorem on "playing cards sugar duties in the pending tariff bill, in packs not exceeding fifty four cards." on the ground that they infringe treaty It is certainly thoughtful in the framers of the law to extend protection to the agrarians have been thoroughly aroused innocent card player against packs by the proposed duties and the pressure | with more than five aces or five kings.

The legislature, in one of its lucid in tervals, and in response to the urgent appeals of the Humane society, has passed some much-needed bills for the prevention of cruelty to children. venile population.

The money stolen from the state treasury might be said to have joined the invisible supply of gold were it not for the fact that the invisible supply of gold sometimes materializes and becomes visible, whereas the chances of the stolen money ever becoming visible are exceedingly slim.

Senator Thurston is scheduled to enlighten the senate on the status of the Union Pacific deby settlement. This is foreclosure.

French and German beet sugar probut it is not what suits the home sugar

Douglas county, yet when on the stand before the investigating committee he said that South Omaha was out of his jurisdiction. That is the way he betrayed the interests of his constituents

nually is estimated to be not less than mistaken view, that Germany does not \$200,000,000, for the foreign shipowner who carries our over-sea commerce duction in the sugar duty which she makes us pay the freight both ways—could obtain through a reciprocity agree—under an average net profit last year of fact should have given her a clearer concepthat is to say, for our exports we get the ment, and that instead of there being \$32,240. This colossal sum represents in tion of life as it really is in the west.

foreign market price less the freight, any likelihood of her entering into more a large part contributions from Ameriwhile for our imports we pay the for- friendly commercial arrangements the can consumers who are forced to buy probability is that, in the event of the imported sugar, much as they might There is no question that our com- differential duties being retained, she prefer to use the home product. With plete dependence upon foreign ship will increase the discriminations against proper encouragement and protection & forcibly to Edward E. Howell, fusionist owners is both costly and a serious American products. This would mean there is no reason why America should & candidate for mayor. Howell has man-drawback to our commercial progress. a further loss of trade in that quarter not within a very few years produce No agency could be so potent for en- amounting to many millions of dollars all the sugar that is required for the American market.

> Laws passed by the present legislature without the emergency clause will not go into effect under the constitution until three full calendar months after means August 1, 1897.

Brooklyn Life. A man is happiest when he is giving a oman advice on a subject of which he knows nothing.

Perhaps by George. Judging from the Irlah opposition to this

Pretan business in Parliament, one way at

Expanding Trade. American steel rails for England and American steel bridges for Japan-really, a

protectionist country can do a little, after in the way of foreign trade. Manifestation of Confidence

Springfield Republican.

The run of sap from the maples of north ern New England has been large almost beyond precedent during the past week or

The Road to Wealth. This is a good time of the year to im

prove the roads, and the section which does the most of it will grow most rapidly in values. Road making of the right sort is wealth making. Outlent Illusions. It is to be hoped that when the air ship craze reaches Chicago the inhabitants will

machines, if they cannot see something

California and the Exposition. Southern California has begun making at rangements for an exhibit at the Omaha Ex-position, and the example is worth imitation in other parts of the state. The exposition will be one of the most important ever held in the union, and it is none too early to prepure for it in order that our display may be worthy of California and better than that of any other state.

The Popular Haven.

St. Paul Ploneer Press. The attempt of German statesmen to check emigration to the United States in favor of German colonies grows from a well-founded conviction that the United States is more opular to emigrants from the old world than the colonies of the mother countries. object to being legislated out of office per cent of the German emigrants for the last six years have come to the United States it preference to all other countries. Ever England sent but 20 per cent of her emi-Greater New York will have a fine grants to Canada and Australia during the same period.

Getting Rich Quick. Indianapolis News.

People that put money into the hands of strangers without credentials, to be vested" a thousand miles away by a firm of about which they know nothing under the expectation that they are going to public questions, but he was an earnest and aggressive partisan and as a poli- at the close of the day's work shows est on their money, if invested in bonds or mortgages, ought not to be surprised when tician exerted a great deal of influence, signs of tremulousness. It must be reparticularly in Indiana, whose democmembered, however, that the president's eral laws and principles do exist in financia operations as well as in other things. For tunes are not to be made by trusting insin-uating strangers with smooth ways and mystorious knowledge that boast of having dis overed a way to beat the Wall street and Chicago operators at their own game. have not the slightest sympathy with people that go into such schemes any more than we have with people that yield to the wiles of bunco-steerers, or that purchase gold bricks or that let themselves be swindled in any o the easy, old ways.

LIVE IN THE OPEN AIR.

Get Out and Breathe Healthgiving Philadelphia Times, In the spring a young man's fancy doesn't

always turn to thoughts of love-at least no of love exclusively. Just now, when the fireside and the bracing air urges a walk over the hills and through the fields where the ground, the thoughts that most fill minds of the young are of out-door life. Spring games and open-air athletics will on be in season, and every one rejoices in

The open air is assuredly the best place in which to live. And while our climate compels us to seek shelter in houses for half the year, we should make the most o the out-door life during the other six months. The term athletics does not necessarily embrace simply the special games that can be played only by those who have acquired sufficient skill. It includes every form of out-door exercise. And the mistake should never be made that athletics in this broad ense is for the healthy man or woman ione. The athlete contends successfully because he is a healthy man, and so athletics as reasonably come to signify such invigorating exercise as tends to make healthy men. And in this sense well-regulated out-door exercise is most of all important for the weak and unhealthy, who by this means may build up their physical force anew.

SLANDERING NEBRASKA.

In that excellent magazine, McClure's

Monthly, a story appears in the April number

Fictitions Fiction Writer Called Down for Misstatements. Oakland (Cal.) Times

which will certainly arouse a storm of in-dignation on the part of the million and a half of enterprising, industrious people who are transforming Nebraska from a treeless prairie into one of the most prosperous otates of the union, with magnificent groves, rchards, mills and factories, comfortable farm houses, extensive stock ranges and thrifty villages, towns and critics. Octave Thanet, in a romance founded upon the pu-rest fiction, entitled "The Spellbinder," describes the state as in the last stages of decay and des lation, crops are an absolute fallure for years in succession, the people so emaciated from lack of food that their bones protrude, and they beg duses of poison with which to kill their dogs to prevent their starvation, the face of the earth covered with mortgages and farmers—those who have not been driven to suicide by their m'sfortunes-occupied wholly and solely with the laying of plans to murder the men who leaned money and took these morta subject in which the people of the and "shylocks." It is a wholesale libel upon nowhere surpassed border of the state there are occasional stretches which are not adapted to farming operations, and here there has been failure, of course, and Nebraska his not been exempt ducers are not going to give up the from a sharing in the general disaster which American murkar from which they derive their principal profit, unless they but in these facts is found no warrant are compelled to do so. Free sugar is precisely what suits the sugar importers, but it is not what suits the home sugar ferred to, and there should be a demand made upon the proprietors of the magazine for a wholesale retraction of this libel in Howell was elected senator from the stand the injury done Nebrasks, from a financial point of view, by stories of this character printed in a magazine of such extended cir ulation to beyond calculation. people who never saw the state will from this time on, arsociate the word with despair, starvation, suicide ryin and desolation, morbid brand plots to murder creditors.



Success is n't and matter of luck, 'though & some folks say it is. Luck is something that doesn't exist. It is just \$ another name for horse & sense.

A dealer succeeds if he sells good shoes, and he fails sooner or later if his goods are poor, People find things out.

T. P.

Cartwright

& Co.

The man who sells them bad shoes once will have hard time selling them a second time.

Our shoes are not the only good ones, but, taken straight through the list, there are no other makes that equal the style, fit and finish of our goods.

16TH AND DOUGLAS STS:

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

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The best men are mother-made men. The soul fed upon husks never gets fat. The true life is the life we live within

urselves. If there is nothing in a man, his "opportunity" never comes. The man whose opinion is hardest to get is the man whose opinion is most worth get-

The preacher who has to go to Europe get ideas has not entered the infinite field of truth. Opinious are a good thing to have in life,

but an extra pair of suspenders is often of more practical value, Some people's virtues are like the boy's fish—when the head of vanity and the tail be able to co Omaha. San Francisco and the of selfishness are cut off, there is nothing

> The mathematics of marriage-man beomes an integer instead of a fraction; he thelves his sorrows doubles his love," and nultiplies his usefulness.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

fall back on. They had something else to do besides preaching on science, Cuba, Armenia, gold, silver or geology." More religion and less politics, that is what the church goers need

Chicago Tribune: The men who belong to the school of "higher criticism" treat the scriptures much more respectfully than preachers who attempt to give a scientific meaning to its poetical utterances, and to read into the latter ideas their authors never dreamed of. If Job had known that the earth was fossils without and fire within, wanted his friends to know it, he would have said so plainly.

Buffalo Express: Mgr. Merry Del Val ap pears to be using his influence to restrain the Roman Catholic church of Canada from dictating to voters how they shall use the suf-frage. For the first time in years the citizens of Champlain. Que., were nominally free vote as they chose. This is I beginning. The papal delegate This is a good beginning. The papal delegate can do more for the benefit of his church in this good beginning. way than in attempting to reopen the Manitoba school question.

THE TALE OF A COAT.

Baltimore News: Joseph Bailey, demoratic leader of the house of representatives, clined to attend a white house dinner beause he never has worn and never will wear dress suit. Texas will no doubt be pained to learn that the juvenile congressman has permitted dress suits to scare him away from good dinner. He should have stuck his pants in his boots and waded in.

Washington Star: Seek not to paint the ily nor to gild the gold refined; believe that Nature knew her course in all that she designed; on the gentleman from Texas a ombrero broad and flat, sits far more grace fully than would the jaunty beaver hat. What cares he for a spade-tail coat and vaist-coat cutaway, provided that the pistol pockets are sewed in to stay? Strive not to pluck and change the native petals of the ose; ask not for Mr. Bailey in his full-dress

Philadelphia Times: Mr. Bailey's idea o neat and tasteful costume is thus described A long blue frock coat, with full trousers and low-cut vest of the same cloth; about is neely a white erayat tied in a bow knot, the street, a broad-brimmed Texas Now it may be safely predicted that Mr. Bailey did not evolve this costum from his own consciousness. from the accepted fashlon of his native state and it is just as conventional and not any more reasonable than the less flamboyant attire more usually worn in Washington. New York Sun: Hon. Joe Bailey does not wear evening clothes because he refuses to recognize the existence of evening. In his bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as evening. For him all hours are morning. In testimony of this fact, as well as in emblematic commemoration of his own youthfulness and hope, he has worn a white cravat since he was 17 years of age. It seems almost unkind to say it, but the way n which Mr. Bailey ties that everlasting norning cravat softens the regret which it is natural to feel for his refusal to frame him-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

elf in black and white at evening.

Congressman Bailey's platform for 1900 will not be spiked with a clawhammer. The election in Chicago indicated an in-ernal desire for an all right town—a connuous performance, so to speak.

A physical culture lecturer tells women that if they eat more onlone they will need fewer visits from the doctors. The diet would also keep other members of the male perguasion at a frosty distance. Makers of castiron pipe down in Tennessee who formed a mutual admiration society for profit, have been indicted by the federal grand jury for violation of the anti-trust

law. The ownership of a pipe cinch does not appear to be as advantageous as is generally assumed. A correspondent vouches for the accuracy of the following passage taken from the report of a recent speech of an indignant share-holder in London: "We won't allow you," he said, "to throw dust in the shareholders"

got time to digest it." After listening patiently for a long time to a number of ponderous senators, who were discussing with gloomy forebodings the advent of the breezy new senator from Illinois, match, Speaker Reed turned to one of them and said, with the inimitable Reed drawl; you — think — Mason — will — stay — the — senate — long — enough — to become - as - dull - as - the - rest -or

-you?" Congressman Jerry Simpson of Medicine lodge was out of his element when he made that savage attack on the rules of the house he other day. eally a humorist and should not be taken pricuely. As an illustration of the delicate ted that during the tariff debate he broke on the monotony of schedules with the nore prosperity is to place wind bladders in the free list." The house, however, decided to continue the Kansas monopoly.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Indianapolis Journal: He-I am half dead today.

She-That is just like you. You never do
anything thoroughly.

Detroit Journal: "Married in haste to re

of at leisure, I suppose?"
"Oh, sure! I can't imagine that he would work under any circumstances Hariem Life: Amy-Mabel, do you ever hink about marriage?

Mabel—Think is no name for it. I worry Philadelphia North American: "Cruel, seartless woman!" cried Lord Cashibroke.

Household Words: "If I'm not home by II, Bessie," said a husband to his better and bigger hair, "don't wait for me." "That I won't," said Bessie significantly. But I'll come for you." He was punctual,

Chicago Record: "I knew that couple would finally get a divorce."
"Why?"

"You told me you loved me, and yet I dis-cover that your father is a bankrupt."

"He wanted their first baby named Mar-tha Maria, and she named it Euphemia Ethelinda." Somerville Journal: He-And you are ure that you have never loved any one efore?

"Quite sure." He-Then how did you ever learn to kiss like that?

Philadelphia Record: Hoax-I thought ou said that man was a musician? Joax—Nonsense, "You certainly told me he wrote melo-

"I told you he was a composer of heirs,

He manipulates soothing syrup Chicago Chronicle: Mr. Moody struck a Mr. McSwat, looking at her complexion good many pulpiteers when he said: "Peter and John didn't have a barrel of sermons to wrong with your blood."

> HE IS ON. She meats me in the vestibule At night; She pats my cheeks and flatters me-

She says I'm looking younger ev'— Ry day; But well I know for this I'll have To pay!

I'm no spring chicken, I can tell You that!

Easter's coming, and she wants A hat!

THE MEADOW LARK. Written for The Bee. O, meadow lark—
Dear meadow lark,
Thou'rt early come this year;
As thro' the field I stroll'd along,
I heard again thy winning song
With pleased surprise.

O, meadow lark-Good meadow lark. Indeed, thou'rt welcome here; The air is soft, the sunlight warm; May no chill breeze or sudden storm Before theo rise.

O, meadow lark— Gay weadow lark; Though brown the earth and sere— Thy merry lay to me doth bring Sweet visions of approaching spring And April skies



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